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"Let us have peace," to his memory; lethis deak be draped in mourning, let the capital at Washington be shrouded in blackness, letths members of Congress clothe themselves in mourning for two years to come; let the Nationaye! It people at down in sack cloth and ashes, let the sun refuse to shine and the moon well her face, let the earth be covered in the sable shades of Egyptian night, for a great man has fallen, a mighty Democrat is dead. Ah! the tijo are crushed, they who held up the defunct monarchy of Democracy. The chief pillars are broken. Oh! ye "conservative" Democratic constitutional Rebels, sland from under, for the mighty weight of Free Negroes and Radicals have ruined us and ground the whole Democratic party to newder. "G. Luciler, son of the morning, how thou art fallen." Gone to where the "Wasnaya doodle mourneth her first born." Grant and Bormanite.

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"Then you can pity him, and I may venture to ask you the favor to— It will be a bitter grief and disappointment to him. Will you break it to him as gently as you can; will you say that his Helen — Will you tell him what I have told you?"

"I decline."

This point blank refusal surprised Helen Rolleston; all the more that it was uttered with a certain sullenness, and even specify, she had never seen ill then in this gentle clergymau.

It made her fear she had done wrong in asking it; and she looked ashumed and distressed.

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"My business," said he, "is to prolong your precious life; and, making up your mind to die is not the way. You shall have no encouragement in such weakness from me. Pray let me be your physician."

"Thank you," said Helen, coldly; "I have my own physician."

"No doubt; but he shows me his incapacity, by allowing you to live on pastry and sweets; things that are niter poison to you. Disease of the lungs is curable, but not by drugs and unwholesome food."

"Mr. Hagel," said the lady, "we will

poison to you. Disease of the lungs is curable, but not by drugs and unwholssome food."

"Mr. Hazel," said the lady, "we will drop the subject, if you please. It has taken an uninteresting turn."

"To you, perhaps; but not to me."

"Excuse me, sir; if you took that real friendly interest in me and my condition I was vain enough to think you might, you would hardly have refused me the first favor I ever asked yon; and," drawing herself up prondly, "need I say the last?"

"You are unjust," said Hazel, sadly, "unjust beyond endurance. I refuse you anything that is for your good? I, who would lay down my life with unmixed joy for you?"

"Mr. Hazel!" And she drew back from him with a haughty stare.

"Learn the truth why I cannot, and will not, talk to Arthur Wardlaw about you. For one thing, he is my enemy, and I am his."

"His enemy? my Arthur's!"

"His mortal enemy. And I am going to England to clear an innocent man, and expose Arthur Wardlaw's guit."

"Indeed!" said Helen with lafty contempt, "And pray what has he draw to you?"

"He had a benefactor, a friend; be entrapped him into cashing a note of hand, which he must have known, or anspected to be, forged, then busely deserted him at the trial, and bissted his friend's life forever."

"Arthur Wardlaw did that?"

"He did; and that very James Seaton was his victim.

Her delicate nostrils were sypanded with wrath and her eye fisched fire."

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